

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

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Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing, reputation of any person, firm or corporation and any misstatement which may appear in the columns of the Express will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

One week from today is Labor Day and it will be celebrated in a suitable manner in Chickasha.

Probably the springing of the boom of Fairbanks for the G. O. P. presidential nomination has had something to do with the early advent of cool weather.

What we are really afraid of, if the colonel keeps on shooting off his mouth in such a foolish fashion, is that he will succeed in wrecking the remnants of the Moose party.

Agent Cooper already has a better collection of products at the headquarters of the farm bureau than we commonly have at our county exhibits. It is only a sample of what will be seen at the coming fair, but it will pay you to take a look at it. Unless all signs fail the fair is going to be a huge success.

In addition to the border trouble, Texas is threatened with a revival of the Bailey war. The friends of the former senator started it when they tendered him a big banquet in Dallas the other day. The chairman plaintively told Joseph that he was the "biggest statesman and the greatest lawyer" in the United States and strongly insisted upon his entering the race for the senate again. However, Mr. Bailey told them that he preferred to continue to serve his state in the capacity of a high private.

U. S. INVADED BY GERMANS.

The domain of Uncle Sam has been invaded by Germans. Col. Roosevelt is right; the time for talk is past. It is up to us to rise in our might like freemen and defend our fair land from the foreign foe.

We need not wait for them to sink any more ships as evidence of unfriendliness. The sacredness of our soil has already been violated and we cannot afford to pay further attention to the palaver of the peace-at-any-price contingent.

From Norfolk, Va., comes the report that a band of men belonging to the crew of the interned German cruiser, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, boldly invaded the watermelon patch of a nearby farmer and damaged it to the extent of \$200. The worst part of it is that they didn't confine their operations to loading up their stomachs with the luscious fruit, but ruthlessly carved up a lot of green ones.

It is true that the German commander has agreed to have the damage done by his men arbitrated and offers full reparation, but how can his paltry coin compensate for the insult that has been handed out to the honor of the nation? We shall brand ourselves as cowards and weaklings if we parley longer with the pesky foe.

LIVESTOCK FARMING IS BEST.

Many farmers make a great mistake in hauling off to market all of their farm products in place of feeding them to livestock. Grain farmers who follow this foolish practice rob their soils of fertility and soon make their farms unproductive and worthless. When a livestock farmer grows clover, alfalfa and grain, he draws very heavily upon the supplies of fertility in the land. This fertility he carries to the barn, places in the hay mow, in the silo, or in the feed bin. The cattle consume it and the waste matter from their bodies goes back to the soil. This largely though not quite entirely makes up for the fertility that has been taken. So nearly perfect is this process of return of fertility that in the case of the production of butter it takes about \$900 worth of butter to remove 50 cents' worth of fertility from the soil.

It is for this reason that stock farming is the best kind of farming to follow. The farmer who requires his land to produce grain and sells that grain on the market is making the cheap raw material which other men manufacture into high priced articles of general use, such as flour, lard, oil, beef, butter and pork, and following the usual course of economic laws,

he gets paid for his labor, and gives way to material out of which his product was made.

"The end of that kind of farming," says the Farm, Stock and Home, "is ultimate failure and can be nothing else, while on the other hand the man who manufactures something that lives on the land, or returns to it, in highest possible degree of the fertility taken away by the crop, is manufacturing a finished product. And again in harmony with the same economic laws that go to make poor the seller of raw products, he gets return not only on his labor, but upon the labor of the stock which he employs to transform the raw material into the finished product and in addition to this he receives pay for the raw material itself. This then makes the difference between the grain farmer and the stock farmer."—Oklahoma Farmer.

JUST A THOUGHT

ERE THE DAY IS GONE.

Strive as we may but few will understand;
 We shall be doubted and misunderstood on every hand,
 But life is sweet and has not been in vain.
 Were one doubting friend our only gain.
 —M. T. Sheahan.

EXPRESS PACKAGES.

At Farm Bureau Office.
 A foretaste of the fair you'll get,
 It's simply great, my friend—you bet.
 Drop in and peep at Cooper's show,
 About it you are sure to crow.

To the Typos: The Oilers must be defeated.

The days of the Palm Beach are numbered.

Does it pay to advertise? Ask President Austin.

It is now up to Uncle Sam to hand John Bull a dose of that "friendly but firm" dope.

Si Simp says he notices that the winning team in a baseball game always gets the most scores.

And it is about time for the weather prophets to take an inventory of the signs for a long, cold winter.

Here is a society item from the Lawton News: Gilbert Con-Woop was married to Miss Florence Co-do-pony.

Cruelty to animals comes high in this county. Judge Linn gave a man a year in the state prison for that sort of a stunt.

We saw a motorcycle that was running on the left side of the street barely miss a collision with a car at a corner. Somebody ought to start a kindergarten for jay drivers.

Paste this on your powder box, milady: If you have a tendency to tell Mrs. S-and-So what Mrs. S-and-So said about her, your tongue is entirely too loose for the good of the community.

Of course, if you haven't any others, it is perfectly proper to wear your Palm Beach pants up town on a morning when it is cold enough for overcoats. Otherwise, you might get into trouble with the police.

Amusement for invalids.
 A new chair for invalids is equipped with a system of mirrors by which the occupant may see what is going on all around without the necessity of moving the head.

A STOLEN SMILE'R TWO.

Usually Not.

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"
 "We are told so, my son."
 "Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"
 Boston Transcript.

Nothing Personal.

"I have often stood in a slaughter-house," observed the man from Chicago, "while the butchers were killing hogs on all sides of me."
 "Oh," exclaimed the tender hearted girl, "weren't you dreadfully afraid?"
 —Pack.

Thy This, Daughters.

Papa—Why, hang it, girl, that fellow only earns nine dollars a week!
 Pleading Daughter—Yes; but, daddy, dear, a week passes so quickly when you're fond of one another.
 Judge.

USING SCHOOL PLANS.

Men will not tolerate in a public school building a performance they might witness without protest in other places, says Clarence A. Perry, in a bulletin just issued by the U. S. bureau of education. For this reason Dr. Perry thinks the movement to use the school plant for social and recreational purposes is destined to purify as well as popularize amusements.

"The teaching staff and other machinery of the public schools are dedicated by the people to a betterment service," says Dr. Perry, "therefore society will not permit the building erected solely for that purpose to be put to a contrary use."

Statistics gathered by Dr. Perry from 45 leading cities in the United States show that in one month there were over 800,000 attendances upon evening functions in the public school buildings of these cities. The bulletin declares that these figures mean so many evenings spent in wholesome activity by persons many of whom would otherwise have spent that time in less beneficial or in positively harmful pastimes. "These 800,000 instances of the influence of the school in one month, whether scattered over many persons or concentrated upon a few, indicate the tremendous force for

WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.

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righteousness that was extended by one month's extension work in these 45 cities."

"The public character of all functions held in the school buildings has the effect of censoring those functions," asserts Dr. Perry. "The activity which a group heartily, publicly and unashamedly seeks, affords the kind of expression that its members need. When youths and maidens consort in the public school building in social life we may be certain that instincts of racial importance are being cherished instead of exploited."

"Unfortunately," says Dr. Perry, "a large number of young people, in the heyday of life, are devoting their ample margins of energy to passive amusements and degenerating satisfactions. What holds these young people back from profitable pastime is lack of meeting places and of leadership. Suitable meeting places and wise leadership would, for a vast majority of them, change the evenings of waste and drifting into times of up-building and charter strengthening. The opportunity which society needs for this purpose it possesses in the vast equipment of the public school which lies idle otherwise during the period of popular leisure."

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED.

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you of your cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.

Words Worth Remembering.

It is impossible to turn our eyes on any starlit vista of human history without being overwhelmed by the heartbreaking sense of the immense treasure of radiant human lives that have gone to its making, the innumerable dramatic careers now shrunk to a mere mention, the divinely passionate destinies once all wild dream and dancing blood, now naught but a name huddled with a thousand such in some dusty index seldom turned to, even by the scholar, and as unknown to the world at large as the moss-grown name on some sunken headstone in a country churchyard. . . . The snows of yesterday! Who knows if, after all, they have so utterly vanished as they seem. Who can say but that there may be somewhere in the universe secret treasures where all that has ever been precious is precious still?—Richard Le Gallienne in "Vanishing Roads."

A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c.

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